On last Friday night Rev. W. D. Hen-

drickson and his two little boys called at

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DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

WEDNESDAY .- A long, drenching rain this evening.....We spent this day among the hills of Lick and Liberty townships, north west of town, as the guest of our old friend J. B. Howe. That Jones' gate, near by was carried off. It is of acting, of the even gentleman has been sticking at work dur- high time that a stop was put to such ing the Summer, and the farm is in ex- deviltry. And it can be stopped if pacellent condition. Across the road from rents will make it their business to know the place, Mr. Lew. Gibson is running a where their children are on Hallowe'en mine, with the entry at the side of the night, as they should know on every Chillicothe road. On the Howe farm, a other night. Citizens do not feel that coal mine was opened some seventy years they should be compelled to sit up and ago. The father of the Howe boys of to- watch their property to keep it from beday, ran a mine, fifty years ago, near ing destroyed. A few Hallowe'en spankwhere the family residence now stands- ings would be a good thing..... At the that the first car of coal shipped from ent of a pair of skates each to Miss Patsy Jackson was really shipped by Mr. Howe. Poor, and Mr. Ora Evans. Certain it is that that gentleman's Imine was the first of which we have any record, as a Jackson Hill Mine. Near the residence, the coal crops out.....Going played in the painting of buildings in features. down the slope, back of this farm, we came to a private ferry, with a canoe tied paints. The gables of buildings may be up to the bank. A half grown boy was paints. The gables of buildings may be up to the bank. A half grown boy was seen in both black and red......Jonathan attention, but the dart this lady carried in her hand seen in both black and red......Jonathan attention, but the dart this lady carried in her hand was scarcely as dangerous as that which flashed from her eyes. It was a pretty and suggestive costume, "Would you please ferry us over?" was his farm on the "Hobby" hill, south-west however. asked of the boy. "No, I won't !" was of town The fierce, heavy wind of the emphatic and somewhat abrupt answer. That reply sized up the boy, and we were all turning away, when one of the ladies kindly volunteered to go over and bring the canoe back. The boy had never found out that it cost nothing to be polite. The crowd left with the greatest respect for the good woman, and a feeling of pity for the boy. On the Ryan farm Mr. Knox, the renter, is sowing wheat. Over on the Maple farm, Mess. Howe has built a new house, which he is just finishing up, and is comfortably situated. This is near where the Long sawmill stood. On our route we called at the residence of Mr. James Caldwell. The manufacture of sorghum molasses was going on at a lively rate here, Mr. Caldwell and lady running a large evaporator. Quite a number of the farmers in this neighborhood are getting their molasses made at this point. Mr. Caldwell is comfortably situated, and within a stone's throw of the School House. There is noticeable among the farmers in this man from near Mt. Zion was arraigned region that desposition which is becoming characteristic of the Jackson county farmers, to fix up and improve their buildings, and makes things as pretty went to jail in default. It seems that as comfortable..... A party of little girls got up a surprise party upon a such criminals as are sentenced in the little orphan girl named Lily Foster, this Mayor's Court to work out their fines and evening, at the residence of C. C. James. A comfortable cloak, and other articles were presented, as a result of the work of Miss Mary Cahoon and some of her friends.....The Concert given by the "Musical Wonders" was slimly attend- "two Johns" were performing at the Rink ed Bad weather!

Confectioner, has repainted, and rearranged his room until it looks as tasty as a band-box.....Jackson County seems to be obeying the Divine injunction to "ask largely," as there are quite a number of applicants for official position, from Penitentiary Guard upward. As yet there are no vacancies, and in some of the positions there may not be for a long time. But it's better to be too soon than too late.....The great slack piles at of the season fell yesterday—quite heavy Globe Mine furnish a vast amount of nut coal by screening, and many loads of this short time..... The youth who was fined has been screened by parties who did not feel able to buy the more expensive hill coal.....Jackson has a ten thousand dollar damage-suit-that of George Bartlett, whose child fell into the vault and was drowned-and no money.....At a social gathering at the residence of Mrs. Robbins to-night a number of ladies left their umbrellas at the front entrance of the building, when they left it was discovered that the umbrellas belonging to Mrs. Pauline Chestnut, Mrs Lucretia Simpson and Mrs Beatty had been stolen. Some sneak-thief had become tired of traveling in the rain, and had taken the para-

FRIDAY.—Cold.....Thomas A. Jones was sworn in as Mayor on Wednesday night, to succeed Mayor James, resigned. To-night he had his first case, and from the manner in which he started off bids Indians, of Oregon, will appear in Jones' fair to make a good officer The Hall, soon. ranche which has been located near the residence of Dr. Ewing, has moved to the Burt corner below.....Jo. Davis, of Columbus, who has been here for several days, seems to walk about without much | urday night. difficulty, although both feet are gone, and he has artificial ones. Mr. Davis does not look much older than when in business here, many years ago.....Matt. Evens, Ed. Poor, and the other stock men who drove their stock up to the bottoms, got back in good shape, although Uncle Charley Dickason lost a steer above Chil- ana, Mi licothe some where. While searching for it, John Shiers was certain he had seen it in Chillicothe-possibly it was in the pound, there. Pounded beef-steak is a good thing, but not when you've lost your steer, and after a laborious search, Iting the family of Mr. James Carr, near town. and interviewing the police, Mr. Dickason was rewarded with finding-that Co. A, 53d Ohio, died in Portsmouth last week. his steer wasn't there, and hadn't been there!.....Orlando Stiffler received by mail a pair of jack-rabblt's ears, from pot and died. Texas. Now "Dick" goes about muttering to himself "he that hath ears to hear, the Ohio Southern, during the illness of Mr. let him hear"..... The Grant Club has Van Tassell. rented permanent quarters, corner of rented permanent quarters, corner of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Motz are keeping house ous patronage of the general public.

Pearl and Broadway.....The Concert in the building with Mr. and Mrs. Cash Pugh, Fort Wayne Daily Gazette. Troupe started from this point by Mr. on Church street. Banning, with Asa Meacham as advance agent, got as far as Greenfield, and their next point was Jackson again.....Sammy Sternberger is home to-day.....Jack

Tipton, of Indiana Slope Mine, called today. Jack was formerly from Ironton, but now of Coalton. He has been boss hauler at Indiana Mine for over two years, but is going to Centre Valley Mine. The miners at Indiana, as a token of their appreciation of his good treatment, widow of the late Richard O. Evans. presented nim with a beautiful silver watch and gold chain. Jack feels grateful to those who assisted her in getting up the surful to his fellow workmen, and well he prise for her little friend Lily Foster, last week made the break the usual size, which may, for the present has a greater meaning to him than its mere value in dollars

SATUDAY .- First freeze of the season last night..... Our old friend Al. Brown called at this office Green Thompson is in to-day......Uncle Sammy Lewis is with a beer-glass. in town.....Lewis Gillilan is in to-day. ."Dick" Miller is putting up at his

Bennett, Recorder-elect, is gazing at the day, for burial.

THE STANDARD. friend down by the river that a vast volume of scrip will still be used, untaxed. The way to abolish scrip-as appears

from a study of the situation-is to make it unlawful for men to make contracts... .. There was not nearly so much mis-

chief on the part of the boys to-night as many expected. Some contemptible tising Bureau (16 Spruce St.), where advertising cts may be made for it IN NEW YORK. scoundrel placed a strip of lumber across the side-walk on Portsmouth street, where a number of ladies and children had to pass, with the evident intention of tripping and hurting some one. At the new Cherington residence, on South street, a number of bricks were removed and piled in the street, and Mr. Charles

> SUNDAY.-Cold and rainy..... No services at Presbyterian Church.....The creeks are rising A queer fancy dis- ing possessed of dark hair and eyes, and handsom to-day will make excellent nutting during this week.....The road from town to the old Huron has been filled with clay taken out of the grade of Huron Street ...

... A few warm days just now would make the pastures spring up wonderfully. MONDAY.-Some mischievous persons built two fences across the Gallipolis road, a short distance from town on Saturday night, and they remained up until to-day. But there was no travel that way on Sunday.....There begins to be heard

talk of coming out by some of the miners. The Winston & Gunn Combination drew a moderate sized audience at the Rink to-night. The elephant act was quite comical, but the other acts would be very good things to leave out of the programme. "Jumbo" is worth seeing. .

....George Steele and wife are in town. We learn that Grant Ewing and got back. wife will settle in Indiana, and that Mrs. Edwards will go with them.... A young before Mayor T. A. Jones to-day for dis turbing meeting, or rather singing school He was fined five dollars and costs and some way ought to be found to compe costs on public works, such as grading streets, improving highways, and so on Now, the jail is only a picnic to some fellows in the winter time. It should be made a terror at all times..... While the to-night, and just after they had gone be-THURSDAY.—A cold rain, lasting all who had been watching their bald heads, Katie Farrar. hind the curtain, little Katie Himrod, looked across the room and espied the bald pate of George Berdel, the Railroader, when she suddenly cried out: "Oh, Patsy Poor

papa, there's another John!" TUESDAY .- C. F. Cartright is in town. H. S. Bundy and W. E. Bundy, of Wellston, came down this morning..... Mr. James F. Morgan, of Centreville, brother of Dr. John F. Morgan, of this place, is in town The first snow for a few moments, but lasting only a yesterday for disturbing meeting, paid Minnie Tripp out, and was discharged..... The quailhunters are industrious, but there is not las Forsythe much territory in which hunting is per- Lizzie Hood

bon, for nice wedding cake.

From the enthusiastic figuring of our young friend Bundy, of the Argus, we are glad to learn that Wellston is fully up to Fanny Helphens Coalton, and hopes some day to be as big | Hattle Criswell. as Jackson. Certainly a laudable ambi-

The Grant Club has rented the room in sols while the ladies were enjoying them- the Hunsinger building, formerly occupied as the Reading Room, and permanent quarters will be established at once.

> Prof. S. J. Morrell, the painless tooth extractor, and his band of Warm Spring Elza Jones ..

ABOUT PEOPLE !

Mrs. Fiuhart, of Dayton, was in town on Sat Jo. French is going for an extended trip to the

extended visit to Middleport.

L. S. Stephenson, ("Shep.") is going to Ind souri and Kansas, on a visit Jacob A. Claar and wife, of Illinois, arrived in town on Tuesday morning, on a visit.

were at the Crescent on Saturday night.

O. B. Chapman, late of the Ross County Reg-

ister, is now one of the editors of the News Register, of Afton, Iowa. Dave Thurlow, the jolly conductor on the C.

present with Rev. Earl Cranston, in Cincinnati,

died last week. She was a Welsh lady, and the Mine Boss, Mr. D. L. Jones, ordered him

Mrs. Happenny, of Pike county, died last caused the support to give way. It is week. Obituary next week. She was formerly supposed that the man heard the slate now arriving at Sternberger Bros. of this county, her maiden name being Wil- start and attempted to run out, as he was

John had a difficulty in which Matt. tried to shoot John, failing in which he struck him Abraham Betts died on the 29th of October at the residence of his son-in-law, Henry Shuter, vestigation, and gave a verdict of death

way of a portice in this town......J.J.

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We believe Mr. Williams had a brother skaters to-night..... We observe in the Dr. Grant Ewing and Miss Leni Edwards are killed some weeks ago near Pomeroy. Portsmouth Times of to-day the cheerful to be married on Wednesday of this week. Re-

Revenue officer—that the new-style scrip will be taxed, and that the "truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed of like impossible taxed and that the "truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed and that the "truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go," or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible taxed and the truck-system robbery must go, or words of like impossible t

When the Band marched Into the Crescent Rink on some delay, which greatly displeased the crowd, the doors were thrown open and the great building was soon filled so that it was impossible to obtain standing room. The skaters began to arrive early, and the floor was soon filled. Some of the costumes—of which we append a list of the more notable-were strikingly "Chet." Dyer, as the "Court Fool" was immense "Chet." is a good skater, as well as actor.

Avery Matthews, as a Page, was decidedly pretty. Pete McGhee as Romeo, captured the hearts of all the girls in the building. Johnny Motz, as Clown, did one of the cleverest bits Cahill, Crisswell, and Will. Glenn, were beautifully

as well as one of the most beautiful, costumes upon the floor. This lady was attired in a suit made of Au-Miss Ida Cook looked well as the Goddess of Lib-

The most glittering costume was that of Miss Car-rie Lowenstein, which consisted of a dark suit literbut a few rods away. The claim is made

Rink to night, Manager Ruf made a presally covered with glittering spoons.

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Miss Gettle Tripp, as "Daughter of the Regiment," made perhaps the prettiest "soldier" ever seen in

Jackson.

Nothing could be more perfect than the "Italian Girl" represented by Miss Adele Matthews. Miss Matthews is peculiarly fitted for this character, be-

Miss Bertha Kahn looked decidedly pretty in

tune Teller," and Mrs. Forsythe looked childish and beautiful as "Gretchen." There are no prettier "Tyrolean" girls than Tillie Ruf, as she appeared on this occasion.

Miss Lizzle Hood did splendidly as a little girl. day, Henry Phillips. The old gentleman Miss Hood's small stature rendering her peculiarly fitted for this character. There was no more

seen than that of Miss Edie Hawk, representing "The fifty, and could pass for a man of that Press," This costume was composed of papers and beautifully printed cards, making a grand effect. At the girdle was suspended a miniature inking-roller, and a silver composing stick. John Kibble "broughtklown the house" by his rich costume and graceful skating, while Charley Bennett made a flerce-looking cow-boy.

Sam, Crossland played the "Newsboy" could not be beat, and afforded a great deal of amus

earance as representing "Hair Vigor." This lady has a luxuriant growth of hair, perhaps five feet long, and this was worn loose, hanging over a costume of Jim Poor made a decidedly jolly "French Danc

Master," but when he first came on the floor many the spectators could have sworn that Pete Becker had Miss Nellie Mackley was attired in a suit con of copies of the Jackson Standard, with necklace and

5	bracelets of type.
1	Following is the list as furnished by Manager
60	Chet. DyerCourt
•	John Crossland Boot I
	Ed. LowensteinSo
1	Will. Glenn Russian Cos
901	Elmer Hull English
t	Percy Rhodes Major-Ge
1	Will, Williams
9	Ralph Dungan John A
24	Avery Matthews
1	C. M. PughNew York
3	Will. Burt Bicycle I
an I	Davie Mackley
	Pete McGhec Re
•	George Steele
9	John MotzC
20	J. Q. Gibson Uncle
B	Billy McGhee French
7	Frank BaldridgeJo
	W. H. Cahili Spanish Cos
	Elmer Crisswell
	Jim Davis Indian (

.. Unio

Agricultur

.Japanese Girl

.. Tyrolean

rank McGhee .. Suste McGhee. Fruit Girl Daughter of the Regiment Gettle Tripp ... Italian Tambourine Gir Bertha Kahn ... Mary Armstrong Ottie Tolley ... Lola Williams

Edith Hawk

Lena Martin

Mollie Hawk

Annie Lego.

Etta Dungan

John Kibble.

Sam. Crossland.

Albert Moriarty

Will. Johnson

George Jackson

Maggie Spencer

Maggie Bertsch

him, if he dare.

more to the beauty of a town.

Crescent Opera House, next Friday

Death of Robert Williams.

in the employ of the Standard Coal Com-

pany, at Glen Roy. On last Saturday Mr.

Williams was working in a part of the

mine which required extra precaution.

He was making a break-through, and the

to make the break-through small, so as to

found some two rods or so away from the

terribly crushed. Death was instantane-

ous. Coroner J. F. Morgan made an in-

Margie Ruf.

Chas, Himrod, Art. Monahan

Thanks, to my old friend, Mrs. Long-

Rink on Saturday night. Miss Minnie Boggess has recently been on an

Miss Annie Flannigan, of Portsmouth, is vis-Mrs. Anna Burke, mother of James Burke, of of arsenic, and sat down in the Chillicothe de-

W. & B., was here Saturday night, taking in the

and are not keeping house. Mrs. Jane Evans, an old resident of Ironton,

Miss Mary Cahoon returns her sincere thanks

The Athens Messenger says Matt. Radeliff and fatal break. He was thrown face down-

residence about the biggest thing in the in Kahn's Addition. He was 75 years of age. from accident. The death seems to have Main Street, opposite the Jail. Call and E. T. Richards, Limerick, O......

statement—as coming from an Internal ception at the residence of the groom's father, Dr. G. A. Ewing, on Thursday evening.

Saturday Night at the Rink!

my residence, with two of the largest, THE FANCY DRESS SKATE. finest turnips I had seen. The tops were When the Band marched into the Crescent Rink on last Saturday night there was an immense crowd waiting to gain admittance to the building, and after not doing pretty well for a preacher, to raise such turnips. I told him it was, and that I was glad to know that a preacher could be useful in other things, besides preaching. This was, perhaps, a little insolent, but Bro. Hendrickson is a very good-humored, pleasant gentleman, and he did not become offended.

& Co., of Portland, Maine, the well-known | pa; and he found a ship going to Tarshish from Art Publishers, a magnificent, full length, steel engraving of General Grant. It is Miss Hattle Rhodes had the most novel and original, after Anderson's celebrated photograph, which was made while the general was still in full vigor, and represents him in upon her head. The buttons of the dress were crab- his sturdy, manly strength, as the people wish to remember him. It is undoubtedly, the best portrait ever made of the

for several important, popular, new publications, and offer inducements that should be heeded by those in need of profitable work; those who write to them will receive, free, full particulars.

Dr. Pagin's fine large advertisement was in the STANDARD last week and the week before. He will be here on Friday of this week and remain until Tuesday attention, but the dart this lady carried in her hand of next week. He has made regular visits to Jackson for the past twenty years, and has established a reputation as Minute Tripp made a pretty picture as "Gypsy For- a skillful, safe man in his professiou. D. M.

> I met at the Treasurer's Office, on Monwas eighty years old last Summer. He is as active and bright as most men are at D. M.

> To School Boards. All school houses that have stoves, should have the base-burner, as they keep the temperature more uniform than

> C. Graham has for sale a base-burner large enough for any school room. It is second hand, but as good as new. Can be had at half the original cost.

> The Board of education of Portsmouth has decided to admit colored children to the white schools. The reason for such decision was that the Board could not prevent their attending the white schools.

Raf:
The last offence against the law committed by C. D. Hildebrand, and for which he was last imprisoned, was upon the First National Bank of this city, in December 1873. His exhibition of Prison Life here last night was attended by over 1000 persons. His warnings to the youth all off the road he has traveled for thirty Page years. His Cryptogram should be seen by all good citizens who have for their motto "reform."—Shelbyville, (Ind.,) Dai-

At Crescent Opera House next Friday 100 acres of good land in Ross County

to exchange for town property. For particulars inquire of

5nov85-1m Omega, Pike County, O. the first-class markets of the world, in the matter of all kinds of fine Clothing one upon which he acted, was to leave firmed. and Gent's Furnishing Goods. Try them. Ninevah alone in its wickedness-even

The Jackson Silver Cornet Band will give a dance at the Crescent Rink, on Wednesday night. November 11th. Admittance 10c., which entitles ticket-holder to one dance. Each additional dance 10c. Gypsy Fortune Teller | floor for dancing. Come everybody.

The largest and cheapest line of Ladies' .The Press MARK STERNBERGER'S.

If you want an overcoat this winter, do not fail to look through Mark Sternber-Hair Vigor ger's stock before you buy. The assortment is large, and prices below all com-

Washing Machines.

.Fancy Costume Wm. Robertson, who lives a short distance east of town, is agent for a washing machine, which I think is a success. He left one with me, and showed how it operates. I will more fully test it, and speak of it next week. D. M. .. The Two Johns

Roasted Chestnuts.

Call and try some of them. The Waverly Watchman calls the Cinvisions, feed, etc., all the time on hand.

Consumption Cured.

cinnati election bummers "the guardian angels of the ballot-box." The fox is a guardian angel of the stolen chicken he eats. Let any rooster attempt to rob we will soon have the prettiest town in throat and Lung Affections, also a posi-futile to attempt to flee from the face of the State. One thing our citizens should | tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility | God, who rules the land and sea. do, and let it begin not later than the and all Nervous Complaints, after having coming Spring-and that is set out a good | tested its wonderful curative powers in | worthy the consideration of all. While depicting the horrors of prison life, Mr. H., takes occasion to read a lesson to our

Block, Rochester, N. Y. Before purchasing see our superb assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods which includes the latest in Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

STERNBERGER BROS. Dayton Buggies, Peerless Reapers, Buckthorn Fence Wire, Steel Nails and Economy Paints at

D. L. PICKBEL & Co's. New Styles at the very lowest prices.

For Sale.

House ank lot in Jamestown, situated Dr. Joseph Jones, Dentist, wil be found on Main street, about half way between

The Sunday Schools.

not cut off, as he wanted to show them. LESSON FOR NEXT SUNDAY. LESSON VI..... The Story of Jonah.

Jonah I. 1-17.

1 Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah

the son of Amittai, saying, 2 Arise, go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is before me. 3 But Jonah rose up to flee unto Tarshish from We have received from George Stinson | the presence of the Lord, and went down to Jop-

> the presence of the Lord. 4 But the Lord sent out a great wind into the sea, and there was a mighty tempest in the sea, so that the ship was like to be broken. 5 Then the mariners were afraid, and cried every man unto his god, and cast forth the wares that were in the ship into the sea, to lighten it of them. But Jonah was gone down into the sides of the ship; and he lay, and was 6 So the ship-master came to him, and said

unto him, What meanest thou, O sleeper? arise, call upon thy God, if so be that God will think upon us, that we perish not. 7 And they said every one to his fellow, Com and let us cast lots, that we may know for whose cause this evil is upon us. So they cast lots, and the lot fell upon Jonah. 8 Then said they unto him. Tell us, we pray thee, for whose cause this evil is upon us; what

is thine occupation? and whence comest thou?

what is thy country? and of what people art 9 And he said unto them, I am' a Hebrew and I fear the Lord, the God of heaven, which hath made the sea and the dry land. 10 Then were the men exceedingly afraid, an said unto him, Why hast thou done this? For the men knew that he fled from the presen of the Lord, because he had told them.

11 Then said they unto him, What shall we do unto thee, that the sea may calm unto us? for the sea wrought, and was tempestuous. 12 And he said unto them, Take me up, and cast me forth into the sea; so shall the sea be calm unto you: for I know that for my sake this great tempest is upon you. 13 Nevertheless the men rowed hard to bring it to the land; but they could not: for the sea wrought, and was tempestuous against them. 14 Wherefore they cried unto the Lord, and said, We beseech thee, O Lord, we beseech thee, let us not perish for this man's life, and lay not upon us innocent blood: for thou, O Lord, hast lone as it pleased thee.

into the sea: and the sea ceased from her rag-16 Then the men feared the Lord exceedingly and offered a sacrifice unto the Lord, and made 17 Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah. And Jonah was in the

15 So they took up Jonah, and cast him forth

great city, and ery against it.-Jonah 1. 2. TIME.-Not known with certainty; suppose to be about B. C. 770. PLACES .- Nineveh, capital of Assyria, on the river Tigris: Joppa, the sea-port of Palestine Tarshish, perhaps Tartessus, in Spain.

belly of the fish three days and three nights.

During the time when the house of Jehu sat upon the throne of Israel, when Ninevah was arising and assuming such importance as to threaten the safety of Israel, there arose in Gallilee a Prophet named Jonah. He was one of the few Prophets who came out of Gallilee, and according to 2 Kings, 14, 15, was born in Gathhepher, in the tribe of Zebulun, or near Nazareth. A Jewish tradition makes Jonah the son of the widow of Zarephath, who was restored to live by the prayer of Elijah, and was afterwards his servant. Jonah foresaw the danger to Israel C. H. Sternberger & Co. are up with from the rapid rising of Ninevah, and as a loyal Israelite his first impulse, and the after he had received the Divine call to go to that country and cry out against its wickedness. In this moment of uncertainty, or this struggle between material and spiritual manhood, Jonah arose to flee to the far country of Tarshish, seeking to get away from the presence of the Juliet Good music and good order. A splendid Lord. At Joppa, he found a ship bound for the point of his destination, and at once took passage therein. But his conscience troubled him, because he was dis- Church up to the day of her death. She passed away and Misses' Cloaks that you have ever obeying the Divine command, and in his disturbed mental condition, he fell asleep. But the Lord pursued him, and a great storm enveloped the ship, striking terror into the sailors, and causing those to pray who had not perhaps prayed before, for every man-no matter how ignorant or perverse-has some vague idea of a God of some kind, somewhere, who hears and

answers prayer. They awoke Jonah and demanded to know who was the cause of this visitation, and the Prophet promptly answered that he was. He was stricken with remorse for his conduct, and when asked by the affrighted sailors what they should In addition to almost everything else | do, at once told them to cast him into the that you can think of, D. D. Dungan keeps | sea. He knew himself to be the cause of on hand roasted chestnuts. He has a the dangers that enveloped them, and Mand Muller great big coffee roaster, and in this he rather than cause others to suffer through Flour roasts chesnuts. They are very nice, his disobedience, was willing to undergo a just punishment for his crime of diso-It is wonderful what a large amount of bedience. With a prayer unto the Lord produce is bought and sold at Dungan's that they should not be punished for every day. All kinds of groceries, pro- Jonah's life, they cast him into the sea. But the Lord was not yet ready for Jonah to die, and a great fish was there ready to swallow him, in the stomach of An old physician, retired from practice, which the Prophet remained alive for having had placed in his hands by an three days and nights. The great truth East India missionary the formula of a of this lesson is the duty of all of God's simple vegetable remedy for the speedy children to obey the Divine command, If Jackson keeps on building up as rap- and permanent cure of Consumption, even though distasteful, and seemingly idly as has been the case during this year, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all in conflict with temporal interests. It is

John Turner, who was sentenced to variety of shade trees. Nothing adds thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to the Penitentiary some three years ago make it known to his suffering fellows. from Vinton county for the killing of Hildebrand's Cryptogram of Prison Life Actuated by this motive and a desire to Bob McKinzie at Richland Furnace, has is an entertainment entirely outside the usual run, but proves entirely interesting of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, home to Coalton. A persistent attempt and is suggestive of a reform which is in German, French or English, with full had been made to get John pardoned, but directions for preparing and using. Sent he was required to serve his time-deby mail by addressing with stamp, nam- ducting the allowance for good behavior, youth which cannot but prove beneficial, and we bespeck for him the most generBlock, Rochester, N. Y.

200ct S5v killed his man in a fight. He is a son of our old friend John Turner, of the 53d Ohio, who died without seeing his son released.

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Probate Court Proceedings. Estate of Lewis Dauber, deceased real estate ordered appraised and sold,

and cause continued. Accounts filed for settlement, ordered published, and set for hearing Dec. 31, as follows: Wm. F. Magill, Admr. of A. J. Magill, deceased, partial account; Lizzie H. Jones, Guardian of Pearl Jones, a minor, partial account.

State of Ohio, ex rel Ed. Bromfield; habeas corpus; relator discharged. John W. Horton appointed Guardian of Mary A. and Sarah E. Roderick, mi-

nors. Bond \$300. A. T. Davis, Admr. of Erastus Davis, dec'd; inventory and sale bill filed, and ordered recorded. G. David, Admr. of D. Halterman, de heirs ordered, and cause continued. The 20 accounts recently published in

the Standard, examined Oct. 30, and con-MARRIAGE LICENSES. John S. Allen and Rachel M. Ward, Sept. 23.

Charles A. Davis and Bertha Longbon Another Old Pioneer Gone. Mrs. Hannah Fry departed this life Oct. 16, 188 he was born and raised near Hamden Junction She was born and raised near Hamden Junction, Jackson County, Ohio. She was 73 years old when she died. This would make her one among the oldes settlers in the County. She has always lived a con sistent Christian. She joined the Baptist Church while very young, and was still a member of that

as all Christians do, with the full asset by home in that beautiful land beyond the skies. We know thou art safe on the other side Where all the ransomed and angels be; Over the river—the mystic river,

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